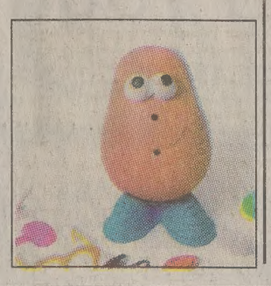
FRIDAY, APRIL 1999

Listen up

The Ryan Shupe and Rubberhand are releaing a new CD that appeals to students.

Page 6



Busy building

A study conducted Wednesday shows that 31,050 people used the WSC that day. That's a lot of people.

Page 3

Host hopefuls

The No. 2 BYU men's volleyball team may host the MPSF conference tournament.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 127

3 GIs captured by Serbs

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO jet fighters attacked Serbia's second-largest city Thursday, destroying a bridge over the Danube River, while the state news agency said three captured U.S. soldiers would face a military court as early as today.

Deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic, a relative moderate in the Yugoslav government, told The Associated Press the soldiers who were caught Wednesday would be treated "with the full respect of all international conventions concerning prisoners of war."

Asked about Serb television footage showing at least one of the three with cuts and abrasions on the face, Draskovic said that was the result of one soldier "trying to fight physically before being arrested."

The soldiers, part of a NATO peacekeeping force, were patrolling a rugged region with no precise or defined border between Macedonia and Yugoslavia, Macedonian Interior Minister Pavle Trajanov said.

In Washington, the United States reacted with outrage on hearing the Tanjug news agency report of military proceedings.

President Clinton said the United States will hold Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for the safety of the three.

Any trial "would be in violation of international law," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said. "Such a trial is obviously ridiculous."

The Tanjug report quoted a judicial officer in Pristina, the Kosovo capital, as saying a military court would "institute criminal proceedings" against the three. It was unclear if the proceedings meant a full trial would begin immediately or simply that military court proceedings would start.

NATO's aerial bombardment continued unabated in Yugoslavia Thursday, with missiles knocking out a major bridge in Novi Sad, Serbia's second-biggest city with a half-million people, Serbian media said. Military warehouses are at one end of the bridge.

Serbian state television showed the remnants of the destroyed bridge. It said the city's water system was heavily damaged.

The wreckage from the bridge clogged the waterway, blocking four Bulgarian ships from sailing home, shipowners in Bulgaria's main Danube port of Ruse told the official Bulgarian news agency BTA.

In other bombings, Tanjug said 10 missiles had struck around Pristina since Wednesday night. A bridge near Pristina sustained unspecified damage, the Serbian Media Center in Pristina said.

"The ring is closing around the Yugoslav forces," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said Thursday.

There were more reports, however, that ethnic Albanians from Pristina were being systematically rounded up and herded onto trains for deportation.

Three trains with "many thousands" of refugees arrived at the Macedonian border Thursday and two more were reportedly on their way, said Judith Kumin, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency, said Thursday more than 156,000 ethnic Albanians had left in the past nine days.

With hints from Western diplomats that NATO bombs and missiles could soon be raining down on the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea repeated the alliance's insistence that Yugoslav security forces are bent on purging Kosovo of ethnic Albanians.

Yugoslav authorities say the refugees are fleeing NATO attacks.

UPI photo

Three captured American soldiers appeared on Serbian television Thursday. They were identified, from left to right, as James Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich.; Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; and Steven Gonzales, 24, of Huntsville, Texas. Amid NATO's bombings, Yugoslavia confirmed its capture of the three U.S. soldiers and its plans to try them in a military court.

BYU to raise full-time credit requirements

By JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Beginning fall semester 1999, BYU students will need to register for at least 12 credits in order to be considered full-time students. This change will bring BYU's policy into alignment with national norms.

"It really isn't any big deal," said Noel B. Reynolds, associate academic vice president for undergraduate studies. "Students will think it is and get excited, but there really isn't anything to worry about."

The university will create a new "three-quarter-time student" category to accommodate those who take 9-11.5 credit hours. Reynolds said three-quarter-time students will be fully eligible for basic university benefits, including student health insurance, on-campus housing and on-campus employment.

"We are integrated with several other organizations like the Church Educational System, NCAA, and the Federal Student Loan and they all have 12 credits as their standard," Reynolds said.

He said there will be very little change in the lives of the students who are taking 9-11.5 credits.

Before making this change, the Office of Assessment conducted a survey asking students their main concerns with the change. The top three student concerns were related to eligibility for health insurance, on-campus housing, and on-campus employment.

One difference is in the access to the P.E. facilities. Students that aren't full time will have to pay a little more.

Tuition for a three-quarter-time student has been set at a slightly lower than full-time tuition.

"The set rate is actually less expensive than if students were to pay for each credit hour, as is done with part-time students," Reynolds said.

Monte Shelley, director of instructional applications, said that PELL grants will be allotted according to credit load.

Meth addict shakes habit

By CATHY GEIGLE and MICHAEL WARD
cathy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third part in a three-part series about methamphetamine use in Utah.

Jackie is proud to say she's been clean for seven months. Last August, she was arrested for the distribution of methamphetamine. Since then, she has been trying to shake the addiction.

"I start getting cravings. I click my tongue from the withdrawals from it. I can't sit still. I get really edgy because I want the drug," Jackie said.

Jackie said the relatively cheap price and easy access to meth drew her to the drug for four long years.

"All you have to do is hang out at the parks when you're an addict. You know who's an addict because they're the ones that don't have jobs," she said.

Methamphetamine, known on the street as poor man's cocaine, is the drug of choice for the unemployed, said Pleasant Grove police Lt. Mike Blackhurst.

The drug is a stimulant that increases alertness, gives an intense high and allows users to stay awake for days at a time. But coming down can be just as intense. Users experience extreme depression and mood swings, which make them feel that they need more meth.

SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 10

Gale Stringham, a psychologist at the Addition & Psychological Services Inc. in Orem, said, "The Utah laws as far as purchasing pharmaceuticals that go into making methamphetamine and crystal meth are fairly lax, so it's fairly easy to purchase it and build your own here in Utah."

Stringham said meth addicts use the substance to avoid their problems.

METH ▸ *page 3*

Photo courtesy of Utah County Major Crimes Task Force

This is one of the 36 meth labs busted by the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force in the last six months. In the past six years, methamphetamine use has skyrocketed in Utah County.

Echos of '49 heard in SLC

By KATIE PARKER
parker@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, opened a 50-year-old time capsule as part of a Sunday School Sesquicentennial Commemoration on Thursday at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

"This is a very interesting thing," President Hinckley said as he observed the box.

The first object President Hinckley pulled from the 24 X 36 X 15 inch wooden box was a Deseret News evening issue dating Sept. 19, 1949, yellowed from the 50 years it remained inside. The box was built using multiple types of wood pieces from the 35 LDS missions that existed in 1949.

He then proceeded to remove old books, minutes from the old Sunday School board, a phonograph recording of President George Albert Smith, a Sunday School Centennial Scrapbook and a letter from the 1949 board to the 1999 Sunday School Board.

President Hinckley read the letter from the box to those in attendance.

"Dear Brothers and Sisters, it is our hope that the 50 years that now separate us will bring to you and to the world a far greater comformity to the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ, which now prevails throughout the world," President Hinckley read.

He announced that another time capsule is underway and will be opened in another 50 years.

"I don't plan to be around for that one," he said.

President Hinckley, along with audience member Claribel Aldous, were in attendance at the first capsule opening on April 3, 1949. The first capsule was prepared by Sunday School Board members of 1899.

"This is a wonderful thing. This box is full of memories of my own recall when I too was a member of the Sunday School Board. May the Lord continue to bless this great institution," President Hinckley said.

Members of the congregation, including The First Presidency, Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, General Sunday School Board, former members of the 1949 board, and family members of Richard Ballantyne were all invited to view the box and its contents.

Richard Ballantyne, a Scottish convert to the church, conducted the first LDS Sunday School on Dec 9, 1849 with 29 children present.

"He decided that something needed to be done about the children running wild while their parents were in Priesthood and Relief Society, so he started the Sunday School," said Sue Ballantyne, who traveled from Portland Ore. for the celebration, and is the wife of Richard Ballantyne's great grandson.

Richard Ballantyne's efforts expanded in 1850 throughout all the church congregations.

The church's Sunday School program now serves more than 8 million members in 162 nations around the world.

The contents of the box will remain in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building until April 5.

"This box serves as a reminder of the dedication and sacrifice of the Sunday School workers of the past," said President Harold G. Hillman, in the LDS Sunday School general presidency, in his opening remarks.

The new capsule is being built by a team of BYU engineering students, said Michael Smart, BYU media relations supervisor.

The capsule sealing is planned for the Fall Conference of 2000, he said.

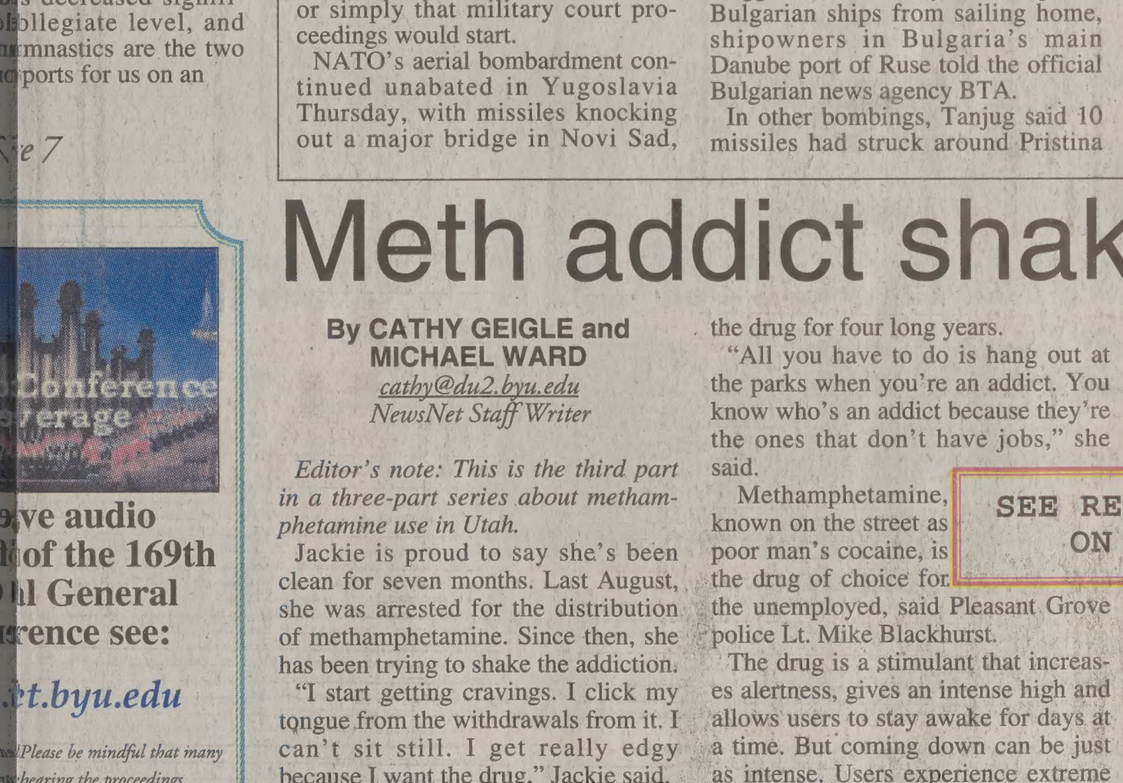


Photo courtesy o the LDS Historical Department

t David O. McKay shows the Sunday apsule to two of his grandchildren, Alan Ashton and Joyce McKay, in 1949. The capsule was opened Thursday in Salt Lake City.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Capitol Hill recycling efforts trashed

WASHINGTON — Nearly a decade after recycling began on Capitol Hill, many congressional offices still aren't separating the paper and aluminum cans from the lunch trash.

Even the House chair who oversees environmental issues on public lands has turned his back on the effort.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said his office separated recyclables only to see the effort go to waste because of sloppy practices.

"At the time, the garbage was being separated by our office. It was later then placed in the same garbage bag by the cleaning folks, and it didn't seem as if it was being recycled," the chair of the House Resources Committee said through a spokesman.

Recycling advocates are frustrated that some on Capitol Hill ignore the program entirely while others recycle halfheartedly.

Cloned sheep gives birth to triplets

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Dolly the sheep, the first mammal to be cloned from an adult cell, has given birth to healthy triplets conceived the old-fashioned way, scientists said Thursday.

Dolly gave birth to two males and one female lamb Wednesday, and "we are delighted," said Dr. Harry Griffin, assistant director of the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh.

It was a second pregnancy for Dolly, who gave birth to a single lamb, Bonnie, last spring. All four lambs have the same father, a Welsh mountain ram named David.

The births of Bonnie and the triplets demonstrate that, despite Dolly's unusual origins, she is able to breed normally and produce healthy offspring, the institute said.

The triplets will not be named.

Dolly was born at the institute in July 1996, after scientists cloned her from a cell from another sheep's udder.

ATM charges surge to 71 percent

WASHINGTON — More than 90 percent of banks charge consumers for using an ATM that doesn't belong to their own bank, up from 71 percent a year ago, a consumer group said Thursday.

The average surcharge found in the survey is $1.37, up from $1.23 a year ago.

Charges averaged $1.42 for big banks and $1.30 for small banks.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group released its survey on the third anniversary of the decision by Visa and MasterCard to allow banks to charge a second fee.

The surcharges come on top of fees customers pay to their own banks when they use another bank's ATM.

Bankers say the surcharges are justified by the 24-hour convenience for customers and are needed to make the machines profitable.

Ed Mierzwinski, the group's consumer program director, said, "Consumers should not be charged twice to use the ATM only once."

Government: Keep 2 cents to self

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal government has no business telling states how to spend the $206 billion tobacco settlement, Utah Attorney General Jan Graham says.

"We have confidence our states will do the right thing," Graham said after returning from a convention of state attorneys general held in Washington, D.C.

Graham wants some of Utah's $836 million share to be spent on anti-smoking programs. The Utah Legislature is waiting for the money to start arriving later this year before deciding how to spend it.

The money from cigarette profits over the next 25 years should start rolling in for the states this summer, once other claims are settled.

In some states, groups of smokers and some health-care providers are seeking a cut of the settlement.

Clinton rallies Norfolk troops to stand firm

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — President Clinton acknowledged Thursday the dangers of NATO's mission in Kosovo, but asked the American public to "resolve that we will continue to carry out our mission."

Speaking to military personnel and their families at Norfolk Naval Base the day after three U.S. soldiers were seized by the Serbs, Clinton put Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on notice that he would be held responsible for the safety of the three.

"President Milosevic should make no mistake," Clinton said. "The United States takes care of its own."

The NATO airstrikes are necessary to counter the slaughter of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, Clinton said.

"Just because we can't do everything for everyone doesn't mean that for the sake of consistency we should do nothing for no one," he said.

After meeting with the families of several airmen and sailors who are deployed abroad, he addressed more than 1,200 military personnel and family members gathered in an aircraft hangar.

Introducing Clinton, Defense Secretary William Cohen defended the administration against criticism that it had been unprepared for the escalation of Serbian violence in Kosovo. And he dismissed Russian President Boris Yeltsin's call for an eight-nation summit on the Kosovo crisis.

"We believe we're doing the right thing," Cohen said.

He said the capture of the three soldiers would not loosen NATO resolve.

Despite a growing humanitarian crisis, Clinton remains opposed to sending in U.S. ground troops.

"The thing that bothers me about introducing ground troops into a hostile situation ... is the prospect of never being able to get them out," Clinton told CBS News anchor Dan Rather on Wednesday.

Meantime, two ships in the USS Theodore Roosevelt battle group entered the Mediterranean Sea Thursday and will take up stations in or near the Adriatic by Saturday, bolstering NATO's capability to fire sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles at Yugoslavia, officials said.

Clinton turned aside a request from Pope John Paul II to suspend the bombing over the Easter weekend, saying it would give Milosevic carte blanche to step up his aggression.

Orem youth booze sales stu

By CHAD LAWSON
chad@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Six Orem convenient stores were penalized for selling alcohol to minors Tuesday, according to the Orem Police Department.

The sweep is part of a program used by the Orem Police Department to monitor the number of convenience stores selling alcohol to minors.

Lt. Ned Jackson, of the Orem Department of Public Safety, said the program has proved successful.

"We sent out an 18-year-old woman and told her to see if she could buy alcohol," Jackson said.

Orem Police officer Darcy Simmions and the 18-year-old woman went out to 27 stores and six stores sold alcohol to the 18 year old. Five of the stores asked for identification, but then proceeded with the sale. Another did not ask for I.D.

The six stores that sold alcohol to minors included: Crestview Super Store, 1598 N. State; Sinclair Gas Station, 175 E. 800 North; 7-Eleven, 1200 W. Center; Larson Kent Gasoline, 400 N. Orem Blvd.; Packards Convenience store, 705 W. 1200 St. and Shell Gas Station, 835 W. University Parkway.

Some stores have ways to help remind employees to ask for identification.

"I always check for I.D. when anyone wants to buy alcohol or tobacco, said Terry Lee, a clerk a Gas Station. "When som the item up to us, the co us what the birthday is can buy alcohol."

The fines go to the cle the alcohol to the minor.

The clerk will have to and then pay a fine tha anywhere from $200 to lars.

The store will be warr has sold alcohol to a mir have its license suspen warnings are issued in 1 "Selling alcohol to min the most common sit have," said Steve Earl, attorney.

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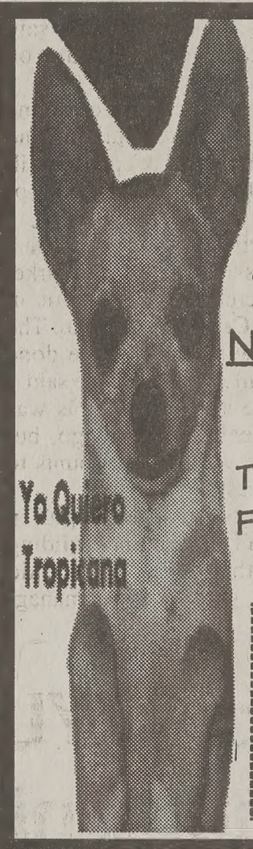

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Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	40 as of		
Low	27 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Snow	Snow
Yesterday	.66"	High 42	High 49
Month to date	.66"	Low 31	Low 35
Year to date	5.04"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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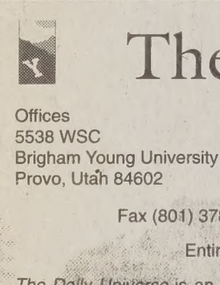
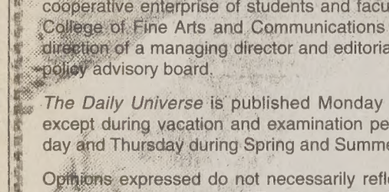


Scripture of the Day

"Ask the Father in my name, in faith believing that you shall receive, and you shall have the Holy Ghost,which manifesteth all things which are expedient unto the children of men."

— D&C 18: 10



Jillian Ward likes this scripture because "it reminds me that God views everyone as special individuals. He will always love and accept me for who I am." Ward, 18, is a freshman from Los Angeles.º

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- Microbiology 221 (General Microbiology)
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SC proves to be high traffic zone

RAH HARTSFIELD
field@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

s of guest services and other services counted ople coming into the enter on Wednesday.

c count gives planners how many people come Wilkinson Center on any

y was chosen as the day nployees were stationed at nce of the student center. d each person who came d the numbers hourly on traffic count took place to 10 p.m., although most was from noon to 5 p.m. boring because I'm not in h traffic area," said Russ 2, a junior from Orem, mathematics, who helped unting. Peterson doesn't uest services, but he was m his job as a photogra- uilding. He was stationed ce to the patio on the sec-

s still being compiled, but traffic entrance was the one. After the Twilight for the day, traffic picked south entrance of the

Malae, 19, a sophomore from American Samoa majoring in botany, said she hoped the statistics would be released to the student body.

"I think students would be amazed at how many people come through the Wilkinson Center every day," she said.

This, with planning, will help the Wilkinson Center serve the students better, said Jerry Bishop, the director of the Wilkinson Center.

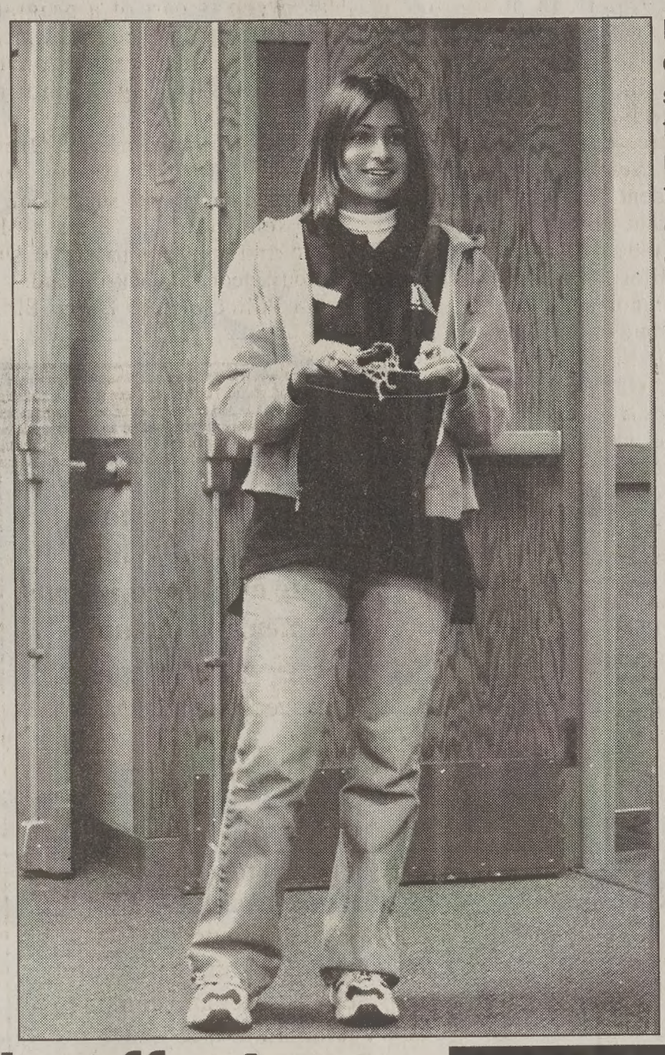
Traffic counts are important to many schools. In fact, Bishop said that Idaho State does its count on buildings electronically.

The statistics will help determine the staffing needs of the building and the hours the building is open. It will also be helpful to know what times of day yield high traffic, he said.

This data will also be used for a marketing class that is doing market research to increase student traffic in the Wilkinson Center after 5 p.m. The traffic count will probably be done again in the Fall to compare, he said.

The last time a count like this was done was at least 15 years ago, but Bishop said he wants these counts to take place at least once a year.

The statistics will also be helpful in comparing BYU's size and building capacity to other universities, said Nancy Carson, guest services manager.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Iris Arredondo, 20, a sophomore from Houston, majoring in family science, was one of the many employees who counted people entering the WSC on Wednesday. About 31,050 people were counted.

um to focus on BYU's efforts nternational humanitarian aid

NewsNet Services

forum will discuss BYU's involvement in l affairs, such as hunger, poverty, suffering, rce management, distribution of goods and itarian concerns today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. C.

The Academic Vice President Cheryl Brown will listen to students who are interested in BYU's role in international development. More than 75 faculty members have been invited to participate in this event, including Don Holsinger, the director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, and Ned Hill, the director of the Marriott School of Management.

ce news s a beat

ewsNet Services

the University Police's were down, the police was unable to provide niverse with this week's Police Beat will run next

t study: l abuse rts down

ssociated Press

TON — Reported cases se and neglect declined year in a row in 1997, 1 million, the govern- ursday.

igures provided by the epartment of Health and ices estimated that child services investigated lleged maltreatment of on children in 1997.

he states found 963,870 e victims of abuse and

ents the fourth year of ported cases of abuse, an a million in 1993.

e're reporting a slight hildren as victims of eglect, these numbers represent an unacceptragedy we must do more HHS Secretary Donna n a statement.

relatives comprise the those responsible for glect, according to the

count for 75 percent of relatives 10 percent and ndividuals make up 6 se responsible for mal-

ment also stressed the substance abuse and Substance abuse was a third of all cases of d neglect.

report recommended nation between the child d substance abuse sys-

here there is child abuse often face multiple probquire comprehensive said Nelba Chavez, of the Substance Abuse l Health Services n.

National Child Abuse Prevention Month in HS plans to distribute ackets to child welfare community groups. The naterial can also be calling the National e on Child Abuse and 00-FYI-3366.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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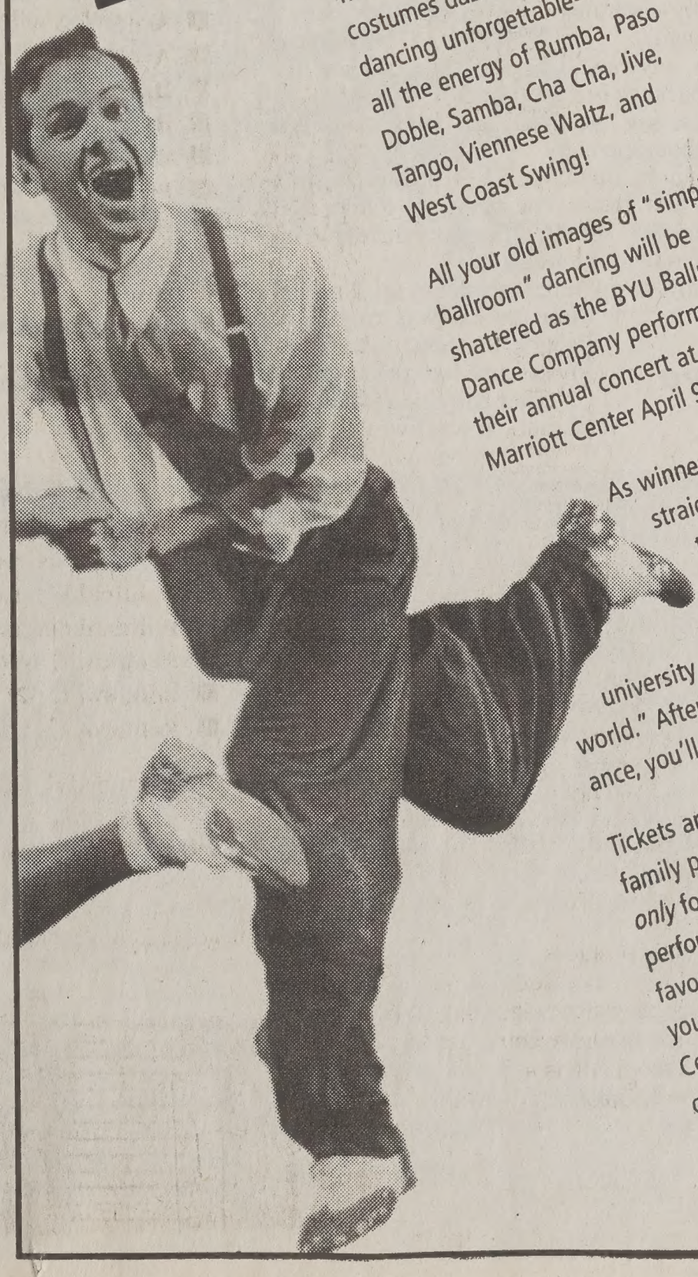

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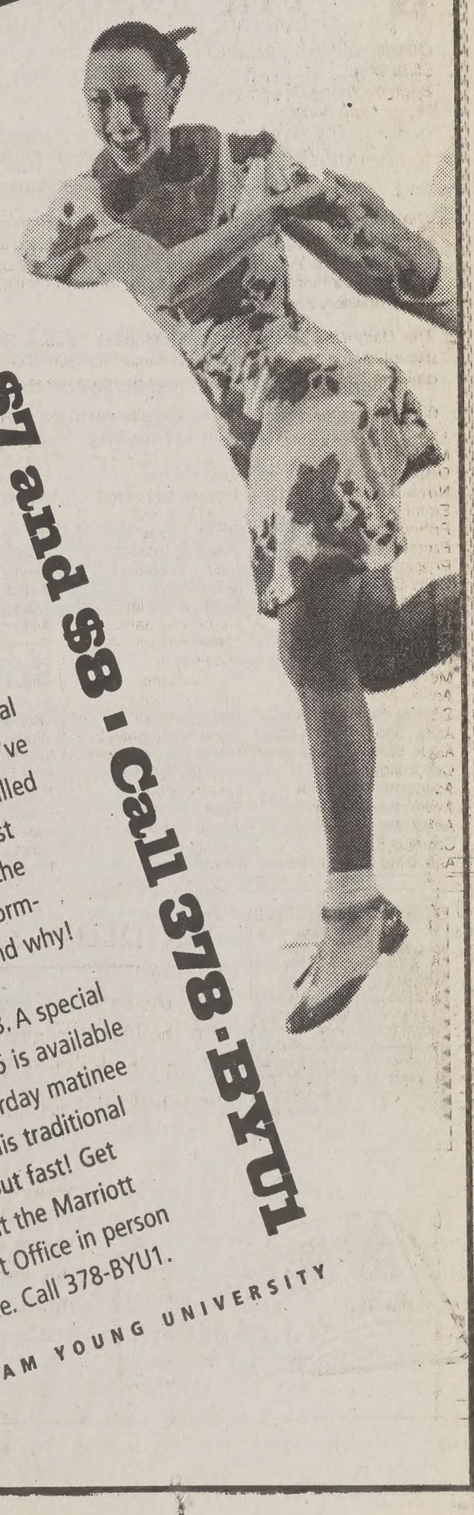


BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Change isn't always good

Imagine for a moment a university campus. What comes to mind? Possibly, images of students lounging in over-sized chairs in an old red-brick building, an old carillon bell tower covered in draping vines of green ivy and maybe an old library with cascading capital steps and majestic white pillars running 25 feet high to the pediment.

Or maybe something comes to mind along the lines of Spanish-style haciendas of orange stucco and red-tile roofs, spanning the distance in front of the Pacific Ocean with great oaks and palm trees dotting campus.

Architecturally, BYU has never been Yale or Stanford. But even without the aesthetic pleasure some of BYU's campus lacks, there are certain charms about it that endear themselves in the students' hearts: the classic Maeser Building, the leaf-imprinted sidewalk on the west side of campus and the Dennis Smith family statue walking away from the Smith Family Living Center.

Sadly enough, some of the best features at BYU have been systematically removed in the name of construction. And even sadder, future generations of BYU will never know these gems that once graced our campus.

The face lift reached its pinnacle on March 24, when BYU Construction began to tear up the Checkerboard Quad. No longer will students be able to stride, in perfect momentum and skill, hitting only square concrete blocks placed among strips of grass (Was the grass between the squares or the squares between the grass?). However trivial this activity was, students will miss the strange sense of accomplishment this little task could bring.

And the replacement of the quad comes after the destruction of other BYU landmarks. Before the construction of the current Wilk, the old Wilk was a place on campus where students could really congregate, unlike the current sterile environment that conjures feelings of an airport hanger. Incoming classes after 1995 will never know the jukebox that stood at the front of the old Cougareat; or the Campus Living Room with couches where students could study in front of a fireplace.

On top of all the change, organizers even decided to change the name of the new building. No longer is it the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center or the ELWC, an acronym that rolls off the tongue so nicely; it's now the Wilkinson Student Center. Ten years down the road, students will ask, "Wilkinson, who's that? Is that a name or an organization?"

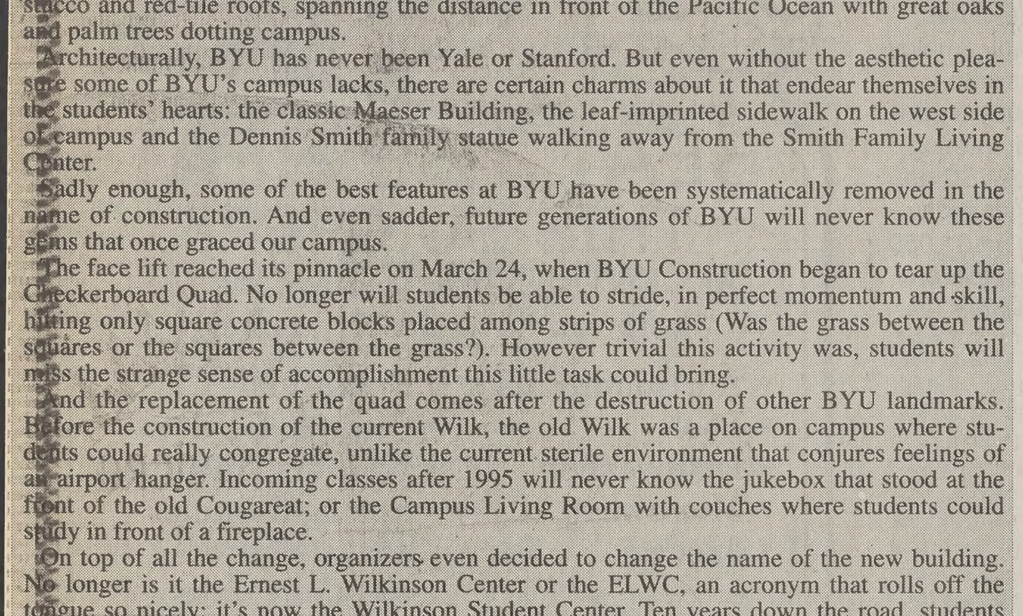
What else has BYU lost? With the beginning of the library addition construction, students across campus lost the best place to study, socialize and check to see if Brigham Young really did the "funky chicken." In its place came a plethora of segmented planters, pyramid skylights and a playground of cement and brick pavers.

Yes, in the process BYU has gained marked improvement in the areas of technology and convenience for students. The new addition to the library brings added capabilities for knowledge and development; the Cougareat offers a larger variety of foods and more seating.

But seniors and alumni look around and see a BYU that looks hauntingly different from what we used to know. There is a period of mourning we will go through. We will miss playing Frisbee in the old library quad on a spring day or lounging in the Wilk on cushioned booths with an ice cream cone from the Cougareat creamery.

In our minds, we won't remember the Cougareat for its new white walls and plastic green chairs. And in our minds, when we visit campus in the coming years, we'll strain to remember why the Tree of Wisdom isn't on the north side of the Harold B. Lee Library anymore.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Telemarketers people too

By Camie Howard
Special to the Universe

The phone rings and your roommate instantly picks it up. After speaking for only a few seconds, it's clear the call is for you. She gives you the thumbs-up — the apartment signal for "it's a boy" — and passes the receiver quickly into your sweaty palm. All kinds of thoughts pass through your mind before you speak. Could it be that cute guy who sits behind you in organic chemistry?

Crossing the fingers on your free hand, you somehow manage to croak out a half-hearted "hello." When you hear the caller's response, you let out a disgusted groan. It's a guy, alright. Tony from MCI has just offered you 60 minutes of free long distance if you switch services.

"No, thanks," you manage to say — trying not to sound too rude or too disappointed. With a sigh, you quickly hang up to the third unsolicited phone call of the evening. You wonder if you'll ever get a "normal" phone call like everyone else.

Well, unfortunately, you are not alone in the telemarketing dilemma. I've received my fair share of sales phone calls, but I've also been on the other end. Believe it or not, the person on the other end is not having much fun either.

A few years ago, when my finances had reached a new breaking point, I decide to accept another part-time job. My new employer worked out of his home in Orem. I was hired to be the secretary and assistant for his telemarketing company. As his only employee, I was trained to do everything — including making sales calls.

These sales calls were called "cold calls," which means you call people right out of the phone book. I talked to perfect strangers and tried to sell them a film processing package. I soon found out why these types of sales calls were called "cold calls." The people on the other end usually fit the description rather well.

My boss would listen on another extension as I made my sales pitch. I never got very far with people over the age of 15. I actually "sold" many film packages to teenagers. Unfortunately, none of these sales counted because their parents usually refused to pay.

It was discouraging and boring work, to say the least. One day, I was talking to a young mother with a sobbing baby. She was polite but sounded frustrated and tired. I actually wanted to hang up and leave her alone, but I knew my boss listening on the other end would never stand for that. So I stammered as best I could through the sales pitch.

"Can you hold on?" the young mother asked.

I didn't know what to say. I was secretly hoping she'd never come back so I could hang up. But within a few seconds, she had come back to the phone toting a screaming baby.

"Go on," she prompted.

Go on? I could hardly hear myself speak and my eardrums throbbed with her baby's loud wails.

"Uh, anyway," I began. "You can see this film package is a great deal."

Please say "no thank you" and hang up, I thought desperately.

No such luck. She kept prompting me again and again. The baby got louder and louder. The screams became shrieks. I'm going to faint, I thought.

Finally, to my relief, she hung up. No sale, but my ear was ringing. I shook my head just as my boss came into the room.

"That baby was so loud!" I said. "It was awful."

"It's too bad you hung up when you did," he said with little sympathy. "I think you could have made a sale."

I didn't last too much longer — within days I was determined to quit. When I informed my boss, he said something about the telemarketing business not working out like he thought it would. He closed up shop soon after. I wasn't too surprised.

So, when I get my fair share of telemarketing phone calls, I try to remember what it was like. I remind myself to not be too short or rude, but sometimes it's hard. Especially when I get those early Saturday morning calls informing me I could qualify for a second mortgage. Funny — I don't even own a home.

I do believe the days of telemarketing are here to stay. As long as there are phones, sales people will be close by. What can we do about it? For one thing, we can be thankful for such a things as free enterprise. Then take a deep breath and be prepared to say, "No thank you," in the best possible manner.

Camie Howard is a senior from Plymouth, Ind., majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

What is beauty?

Dear Editor:

We had an interesting experience the other day. After our workout, we had to walk to the grocery store. Using the walk as a cooldown, we were wearing T-shirts and shorts, which, although not appropriate to wear to class, were similar in length to BYU issue.

Although we have previously taken this route many times in jeans without even a nod in our direction, we were bombarded with catcalls, honking and comments, some of which we don't care to repeat. It was interesting to note most of the perpetrators had BYU parking sticker prominently displayed in their windows.

Our question is this: Why are we attractive enough to blatantly notice in shorts after just working out, yet on campus in our modest attire, the male population's courage seemingly disappears. We are still bewildered about such an obvious contradiction of behaviors. Maybe someone who reads this will be able to provide the answer.

Katie Clark
Fremont, Calif.
Julie Thompson
Alberta, Canada

Judge not

Dear Editor:

We are responding to the recent "So Rude" letter to this forum. First off, we don't want to judge the writer, but let us state some feelings regarding his judgmental attitude toward this university.

The writer wrote the article because his wife got bumped by a biker who did not apologize. Of course, the biker should apologize, but why such a negative generalization of the whole student body? "Forgive them ... for they know not what they do."

In our opinion, this writer only sees the negative here at a BYU. Obviously BYU is not perfect, but the good here is very substantial. The little negative aspects like the few doors not opened for men or women, or the drivers (All of Utah is like this not just BYU) will never change at any university or even around the world.

We advise the writer to wake up and smell the decaffeinated coffee and begin to appreciate what BYU has to offer. Remember one's negative reaction to these occurrences only shows the ungratefulness and hard-headedness of the individual.

Our final advice, Delilah Style, for not only the writer but also everyone is to be grateful for the good things and to block out the negative. Don' t let small things get in the way of the positive and spiritual aspects of BYU.

Jeffrey Spencer Dance
Seattle
Michael Roman Nader
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Seek help

Dear Editor:

There is a student at BYU who has spent hours in the bathrooms. No, this time is not spent making use of the facilities, it is spent sitting in her wheelchair waiting for someone to come by who can hold the door open so she can leave.

Sometimes when the hallways are not crowded or luck is not on her side, she can sit for more than an hour waiting for that one lone bookworm to take a potty break.

We were appalled to learn of our friend's situation so we contacted a representative from Services for Students with Disabilities. We told them our concern, and they were tremendously helpful. They offered to work with our friend to resolve her problem, but they also expressed frustration at this type of dilemma. Even though BYU has excellent resources for the disabled, they frequently go unused. We write to encourage those who are disabled, or anyone who has seen problems such as the aforementioned, to do something.

SSD is very capable and more than willing (which is its purpose) to help, but it cannot solve the problems it doesn't even realize exist. We write today to call the students of BYU to action, to ask them to help themselves and others and to stop suffering in silence. If you are a computer whiz who has an idea on how to make keyboards more disability-friendly, speak up. If you see a need for more close captioning at firesides and devotionals, step up. If all you do is hold open a restroom door or speak up for someone who is tired of doing it herself, we know at least one person who will be very grateful.

Craig Brown
San Diego
Skye Frome
Hollywood, Md.
Eric Newby
Lake Oswego, Ore.
Brynn Silcox
Draper

Kosovo situation

Dear Editor:

Serbian protesters in Belgrade and around the world call America and NATO the new Nazis. That description would be better applied to themselves. The Kosovar Albanians signed a peace treaty; Yugoslavia rejected it and executed one of its signers, Fehmi Agani. NATO bombs military installations, while the Serbian police and army burn homes and massacre civilians.

NATO's quarrel is not with the people of Yugoslavia, but with its leader and his evil tactics, while Serbia's quarrel is with the people of Kosovo because they are Albanian. People who loot and destroy the homes of an ethnic group, who execute its intellectuals and leaders, who force women and children to march from their homeland, who separate men and execute or intern them are the real Nazis. Serbia claims Kosovo is its soul, but by following Milosevic, Serbia has sold its soul to the devil.

Ben Brown
Wheaton, Ill.

Good Samaritans?

Dear Editor:

Who hasn't heard the story of the "Good Samaritan" and personally assured himself or herself of being that kind of attentive care giver? I think most of us as students at BYU consider ourselves good Samaritans, yet an experience a friend recently shared with me caused me to stop and question that assumption.

In the middle of a class, she suddenly got very sick and decided to go home to rest. Heading across campus, she realized she wouldn't make the walk home. She stopped to sit, then lie, down on a stone bench outside, but this wasn't a nice sunny day to sit outside — it was cold and windy; no one else was sitting outside. By now my friend was letting out whimpering moans, but as countless students filed past her, no one stopped to ask if she was OK or if she needed help. She weakly made her way inside a building, so lightheaded she sunk to the floor and crawled toward the restroom.

Fully expecting to faint at any moment, my friend moaned involuntarily with every breath, trying to stifle her tears. People milling past could certainly hear her, if not still not even one asked if she wa about 20 more minutes, now tre with bangs drenched in sweat, sh way into a nearby office where the the desk asked, "May I help you?" were called, and she was taken only after almost an hour of misc haps could have been alleviated e little voluntary intervention by a sionate, aware student.

I don't write this letter seeking friend's sudden illness, but rather bringing to the attention of all stu campus the needs that are out the people in our path sick or suffer we too busy to notice or to offe profess to have the true gospel of but if we do not live his teachings small everyday things, we canno call ourselves his disciples.

Amy Clifton
Spokane, Wash.

Mahana and rin

Dear Editor:

I think I speak for the vast maj ple when I say the before Mahana not the after Mahana. Our society addicted to the "10 Cow" princi nately, many people misunderst whole principle is all about. It is ing apparent many of us think it Johnny purchased his wife for changed Mahana from the most h ghouls to a island beach babe. Th case.

Bring me any female, and I'll t beautiful woman. Not by buyin and living an expensive lifestyle, ing her like a queen. You see changed because Johnny treate beautiful woman rather than like key. I watch as misguided boys woman's heart.

This is bad enough, but it is o by the fact the women encoura those single boys looking for a w some advice from a happily ma you want to marry a queen, you her with the respect and admira deserves. If you try to buy her, y what you bargained for.

This principle is often ma engagement rings are purcha friends who have spent in excess an engagement ring, throwing th major debt at the beginning of t I hear women talking about how shiny or how expensive their rin be. Grow up.

I regret to inform you diamond nothing to do with the symboli You see, the whole point of a rin less. A ring has no deviance returns to the place it began. A n different. A diamond means noth a ruby, amethyst or coal.

It isn't important that your ring gold or even silver. How many tors had wedding rings made pay attention, you will discove quette or even tradition that is spend two months salary on an ring, it is Mr. Jeweler who wan Infinity.

I am not saying it is wrong to on your spouse or girlfriend. I an should be moderation in all thing

Matthew and Patricia Smith
Provo

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All let be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mus mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinio can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: esther@du2.byu.edu

student learns to live again

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe
James talks with a fellow student in front of the Harold B. Lee
s has made a miraculous recovery after an almost fatal sledding
ew Year's Day in 1998.

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU student Mike James is working hard to get his driver's license, again. For James there are a lot of things that he is learning again because of a sledding accident which put him into a coma and nearly took his life last year.

James doesn't remember much of what happened the night of the accident. A few scattered images of celebrating the new year are hazy memories. James' friend, Rick Evans, was with him and told him what happened.

After ringing in 1998 with friends, James and his friends all decided to go on a midnight sledding run. On James' first run, the sled veered off the path and threw him into a power box that was covered with snow. Evans said that he saw James go past him at about 30 to 40 mph.

When James hit the power box, his brain was jarred, causing a traumatic brain injury. In the hospital, James was in a coma. The doctors said only 3 percent of people who sustain a head injury of such severity ever recover.

James' parents, though, didn't give up hope. His mother, Patty, brought tapes of James' piano music to play for him while he was in the ICU. When James came out of the coma a few weeks later, the family was ecstatic.

"TV has a way of distorting things. On the soap operas, whenever anyone wakes up from a coma, they sit right up, start talking, and head for home the next day," Patty James said.

"It doesn't work like that."

One of the breakthrough moments of James' recovery was when one of the therapists showed him a card that said, "If you can read this raise your eyebrows." James' family sat breathlessly waiting to see if he would respond. After 20 seconds, James finally raised his eyebrows. Relief swept the room as everyone realized that he could read and comprehend what he was reading.

From there, James steadily made huge strides. He even earned the nickname "Miracle Man" at the hospital.

James' father, Larry, compared the learning process to reprogramming a computer. Like a computer, James absorbed more and more material, relearning how to walk, how to talk and other essential functions that so many people take for granted.

James was able to return home to American Fork as an outpatient by late March. By Fall Semester 1998 James started attending BYU again, where he is now a senior majoring in psychology.

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Dance
0 — BYU Swing Kids Swing A-Thon" at the . Instruction will begin e Jessie Bunting Swing e at 8 p.m., the swing-a- n with prizes will be at the swing dance dodge 9:30 p.m. Admission is Kids club card, $5 with for general admission.
30 — Senior dance esent modern, jazz, folk dance pieces at "Final ow costs $1 and tickets ed from 1-4 p.m. at 165 e concert.

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Barnes & Noble, 1102 , in Salt Lake City, is ssion with Y2K expert r. Webster will also be n his best-selling book val Guide."

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will host auditions for evel of the Utah Opera gram on April 12, by pointment. There are prano, a mezzo-soprritone and a pianist. Aug. 16 through May salary of $12,000 paid ments. For more inforWehrle at (801) 736-

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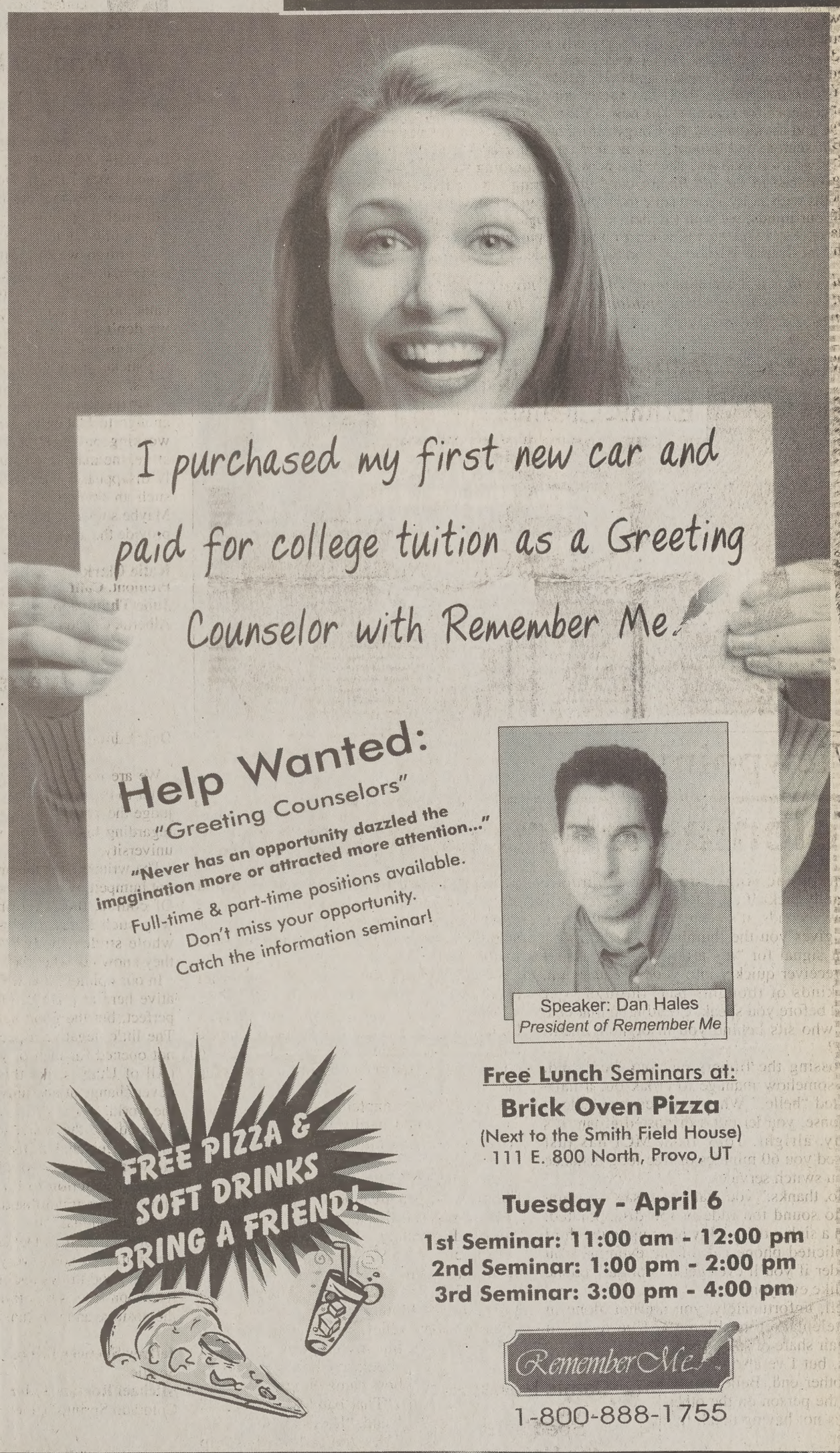
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Shupe's new CD a folksy hit

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband's new CD, "Simplify," Shupe creates folksy songs, with titles such as "Go to Hell," that even Latter-day Saint students like myself can enjoy.

The CD leads into a series of jangly melodies combining the sounds of unique folk instruments like the mandolin and bouzouki. The first title, "It's Clear," sets the stage for the songs to follow as Shupe plays his mandolin and sings to his listeners about a girl who he realizes has left him for good.

Music Review

"Simplify," the song for which the album is named, has a country-folk twist, as Southern sounds of banjo and guitar serenade listeners, dragging them back to a time when life was less chaotic.

"New Emotion" kicks off with a violin solo, and the mood is set as Shupe plays the violin how it really should be — like the fiddle. This was my favorite song on the album, partly because of the honey-sweet harmony of the vocals on the chorus and partly because of the combination of violin, mandolin and guitar Shupe uses throughout the piece.

A few songs on the album are better live than listened to on CD, so I'll give Shupe the benefit of the doubt on songs such as "Phideaux" — about a dog, of course, with Shupe at the end of every verse adding a 'woof, woof, woof — and "Freeway," which is about a woman with whom he's obsessed.

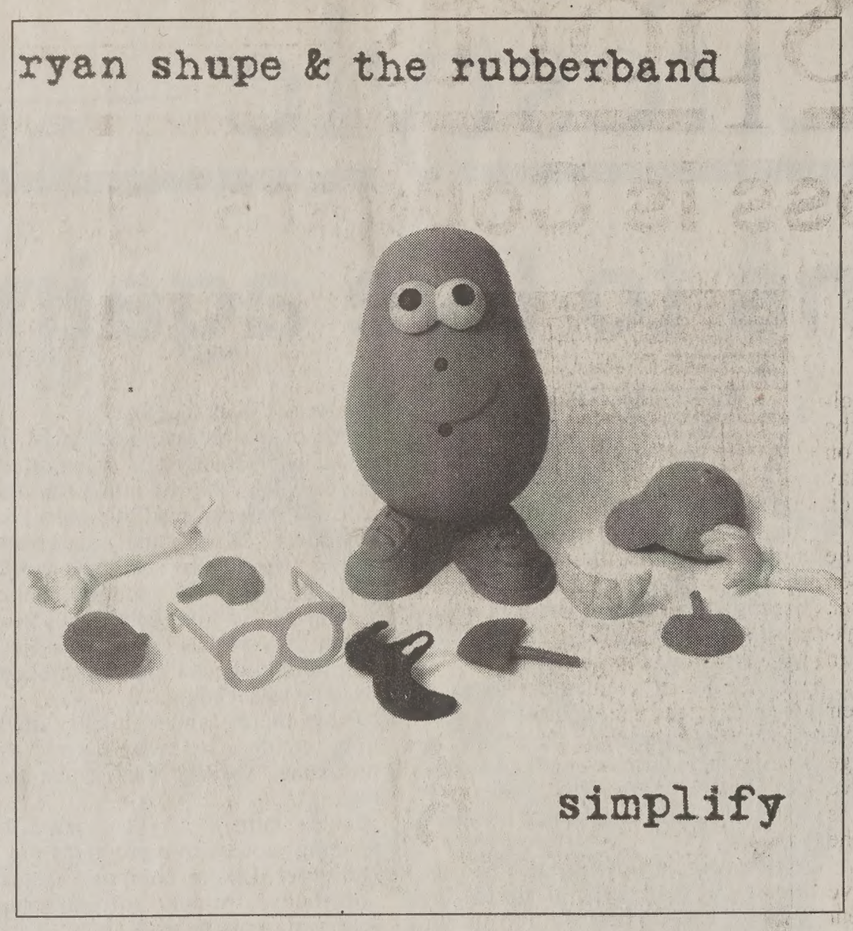
Shupe sings of dreams of stardom as he strums the banjo in "Banjo Boy." This song fills the listener's ears with sounds of an earlier century, although the lyrics suggest otherwise.

Undoubtedly the hit of the album — and my second favorite — is track 10, an original tune titled "Go to Hell." Again, the mandolin, violin and guitar combine as Shupe sings lines such as "I hope you look good with horns and a tail, I'm telling you boys you're all gonna go to hell!"

In the light-hearted song, Shupe is simply singing matter of factly as he explains some of the 'sins,' if you will, that will lead people towards that lake of fire and brimstone.

For those of you who enjoyed Shupe's last CD, you're in for a treat. It's obvious Shupe and the Rubberband found ways to improve, and the outcome is soon to be their next money-making gem.

Shupe and the Rubberband will host a concert with the BYU International Folk Music Ensemble tonight. The concert will begin at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse. For more information, call 378-3121.



CD cover of Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband's "Simplify"

"Simplify," the newest CD by Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, combines jangly melodies with the sounds of folk instruments such as the mandolin and the bouzouki.

Art students' creativity can earn awards

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Annual Student Show, which started last Wednesday and runs until April 15, will display different artistic pieces from students in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. there will be a reception in the B.F. Larsen gallery to announce the awards given to different artists. The reception is open to everyone and is free.

University of Utah professor Frank Anthony Smith will judge the pieces in seven different areas including the categories of painting, print making and photography.

Todd Frye, the gallery director, said there is a total of $4000 worth of awards given in the form of scholarships and materials.

Any student may enter the Annual Student Show, not just art majors. Entry form announcements were posted around campus, and the pieces were selected by the Visual Arts Department Faculty.

Frye believes that students coming to view the show will be interested in the professional level that the artists have reached.

"It's encouraging (for the artists) to have student contact with your work. This is a reflection of the students' society," Frye said.

Soomee Kwon, a junior from Korea, majoring in art, has four pieces of art in the show, two sculptures and two print making pieces.

Kwon's prints were based on personal parts of her life, one being an ancient Korean picture and the other containing things that she loves.

Y student kicks way to nationals

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Utah State Tae Kwon Do Champion Melany Moras is headed to nationals next week — and she said she's going to win.

Moras has every reason to be confident.

She held the National Championship Tae Kwon Do title in her native Peru from 1991-97. She has won international competitions in Costa Rica, Argentina, Venezuela, Cuba, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Moras' accomplishments have earned her recognition from the Peruvian Olympic Committee, Ministry of the President and Congress of the Republic.

She transferred to BYU from Ricardo Palma University in Peru in 1998, shortly after her family immigrated to the United States. Moras said her family's purpose in moving was to allow her opportunities for advancement in the martial arts.

"When I was young my dad put me in classes and I didn't like it for a long time, but then I started tournaments and competitions and got into it," Moras said. "I felt like I could advance here in the United States."

Photo courtesy of Melany Moras

Utah State Tae Kwon do champion Melany Moras performs one of the moves that helped her to seven consecutive titles in her native Peru.

Speaking in Spanish, Victor Moras, Melany's father, said he choose tae kwon do for his daughter because it teaches its students to control their bodies by using their minds.

Victor Moras said he is proud of his daughter's combined discipline in both school and tae kwon do.

"Tae kwon do is a discipline you must submit yourself to," Melany Moras said. "You have to train very hard to win and you know that hard work and study helps you be more successful in life. You must also have spirit, because if you don't have spirit, but you want a win, you cannot get it."

Moras' spirit has propelled her through both her academic and competitive careers.

She recently passed the English TOEFL exam and will finish her English studies at the end of this semester. She said she hopes to begin taking electrical engineering classes soon.

Moras is coached by Mary Louise Zeller, a six-time U.S. champion in tae kwon do, and the director of the Martial Arts University in Orem. In addition to studying the discipline, Moras teaches young students at the university.

After competing in the U.S. National Championships April 9-11, Moras said she hopes to qualify for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

"My goal is to go to the Olympic Games, but I know it will be hard because it is the first time tae kwon do will be included," Moras said.

Moras hopes to teach BYU students about the discipline of martial arts since tae kwon do will soon be an official Olympic sport.

Students who are interested in joining the club can contact Moras via e-mail at melanmor77@yahoo.com.

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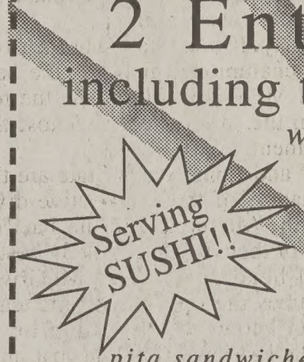

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This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theat

Dr. John R. Rosenberg

BYU Professor of Spanish and Portuguese and Associate Dean of the College of Humanities

Dr. John Rosenberg is a native of Bakersfield, California. After a mission to Venezuela, he completed a bachelor's degree at BYU with majors in Spanish and psychology. He earned a PhD from Cornell University in Spanish literature in 1985 and joined the BYU faculty that same year.

Professor Rosenberg's teaching and research interests focus on the literature of Spain, particularly the writings of the Romantic movement, about which he has published three books and many artic

Currently an associate dean in the College of Humanities, Dr. Rosenberg served as chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese from 1993 to 1

Brother Rosenberg has served in a ber of Church callings, including as bi of the BYU 198th ward. He now teach Gospel Doctrine in the Northridge 13t Ward. He is married to Gaylamarie G and they are the parents of two daugh

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ED *from page 1*

l basis," BYU Athletic ndo Fehlberg said.
X, which is intended to ity in men's and women's sports, although not a e, was another underlying e decision.
ling is an endangered ause of Title IX," Schultz

s with one year remaining ty will be able to finish iate careers next season at erclassmen will be given o transfer without losing a ar or may remain at the with financial considera- n as scholarships, being the remainder of the time have competed.
other side, both Schultz gymnastics coach Mako will have a year to find

t care about myself," said. "I'm worried about n and sophomores."
st Dan Ryssman is in his season and is one of the cted by the decision.
rst reaction is that you feel hing's being pulled out your feet," he said. "But er sit down and feel sorry or make the best out of

r Aaron Holker will also ision to make when he n serving an LDS mission s. Holker, a freshman, is e-freshman wrestler from named an All-American irst Cougar wrestler to honor in 12 years.
ind of disappointed," . "I don't know what I'm . I want to wrestle when I haven't really made my

ne's just in shock right to figure out what they're "
cision was a particularly for Fehlberg, who was a ll-American at BYU.
w where these kids are om, and it just rips me id.
's told me for years the s threatened, but I never ght they'd do it," Schultz ss you really never know react until it happens. doubt in my mind that berg fought to keep us. It him to tell us."
h the men's soccer and ms have campaigned in e named NCAA Division BYU, Fehlberg was very asked if additional men's l be added to BYU's oster.
are no plans to add any ports," he said.
s of both teams said they angry and disappointed, k to salvage the remain- ime at BYU.
e the highest cumulative other BYU sport, and d for the best results in of BYU men's gymnas- noto said. "It's unfortu- he guys are resilient. back and have the great- o a season we've ever

cancels games

ewsNet Services

er has brought more than es to Happy Valley.
wfall led to the cancela- athletic events involving Game one of the base- series with TCU, the e and the women's ten- ere canceled.
se game has been can- initely, while the tennis be postponed until

ll team will try to begin day at 2 p.m. at Cougar

49ers' loss is Cougars' gain

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The second-ranked BYU men's volleyball team's chance to host the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament brightened Wednesday with a loss by No. 1 Long Beach State.

Long Beach State handed the Cougars their only loss of the season two weeks ago in the Marriott Center. The win gave the 49ers the top ranking in the country and put them in control of their own hosting destiny.

If the 49ers would have won their remaining matches, they would have enjoyed the head-to-head advantage over the Cougars and would have hosted the tournament, which is scheduled to start April 24, with the championship set for May 1.

However, No. 13 UC-Irvine gave BYU a chance to host the tournament when it handed Long Beach State its second loss of the season, 15-11, 15-9, 15-6. The loss gives the Cougars the best record in the MPSF, and therefore, puts them in command of hosting the tournament.

The playoff rules state that the divisional champion which has the best overall MPSF record will be the top seed in the tournament and host the tournament.

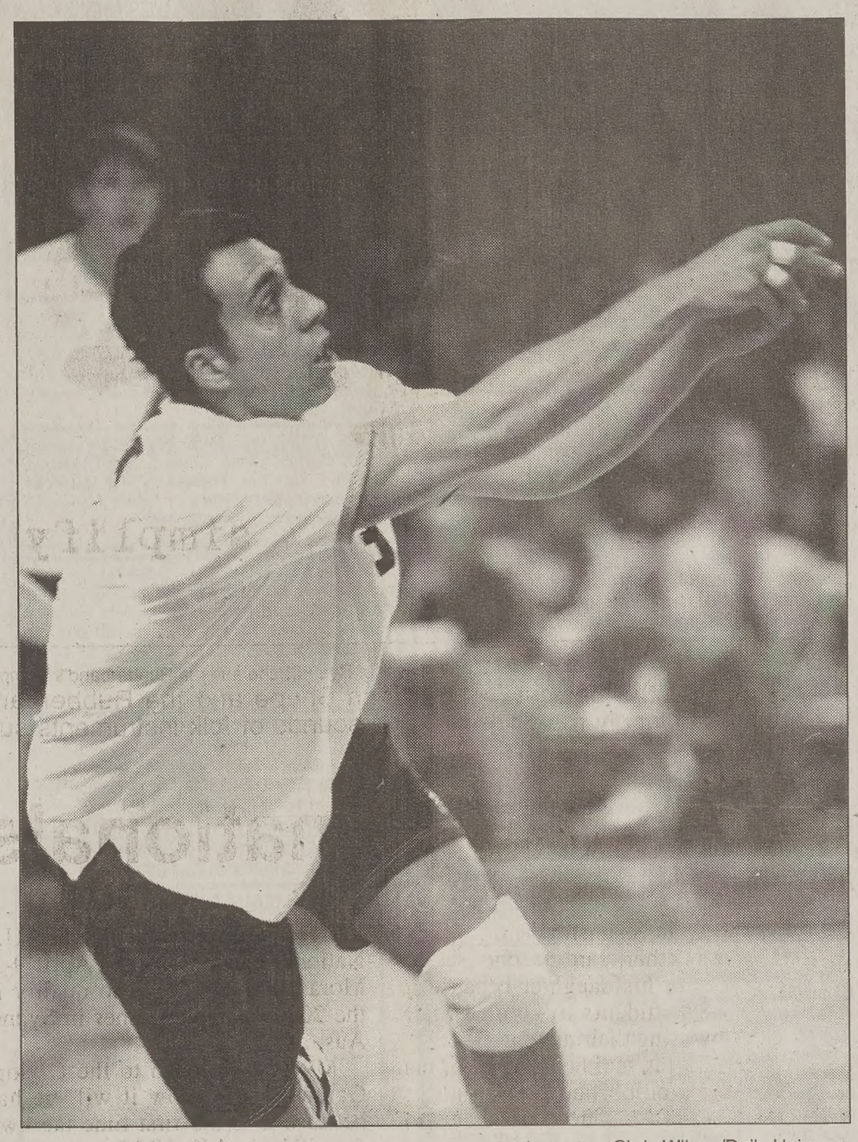
BYU and Long Beach State are the two leaders of their respective divisions, the Mountain and the Pacific, so one of them will most likely host.

BYU head coach Carl McGown recognizes the opportunity his team has, but knows there is still a lot of volleyball to be played and that anything can happen.

"We have got to take care of business," McGown said. "The Long Beach State loss gives you good perspective. It lets us see what happens when you don't tend to business."

Tending to business is something the Cougars will need to do in four matches in five days next week during a road trip to California.

BYU will play No. 9 Loyola Marymount University on Tuesday to start the trip and will also face UC-Northridge and UC-Santa Barbara. The UC-Northridge match is Wednesday, and the Cougars will finish by playing two matches against UCSB next weekend.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU's Hector Lebron goes for the dig during the Cougars' 3-0 victory over Pepperdine on March 26 at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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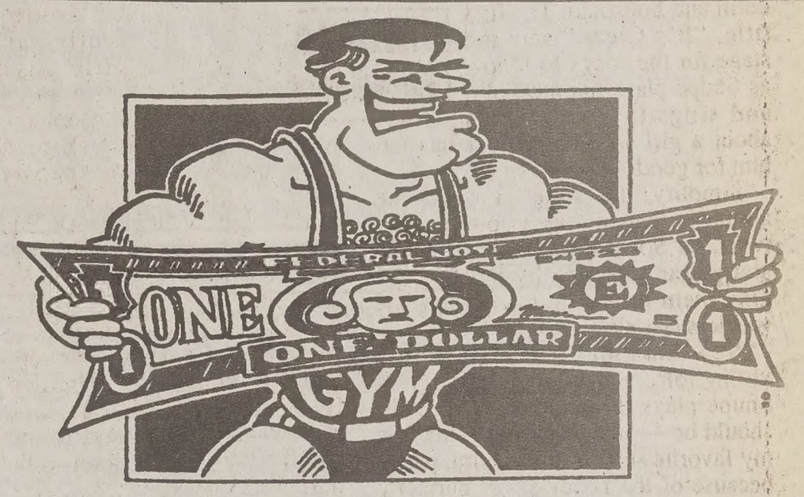

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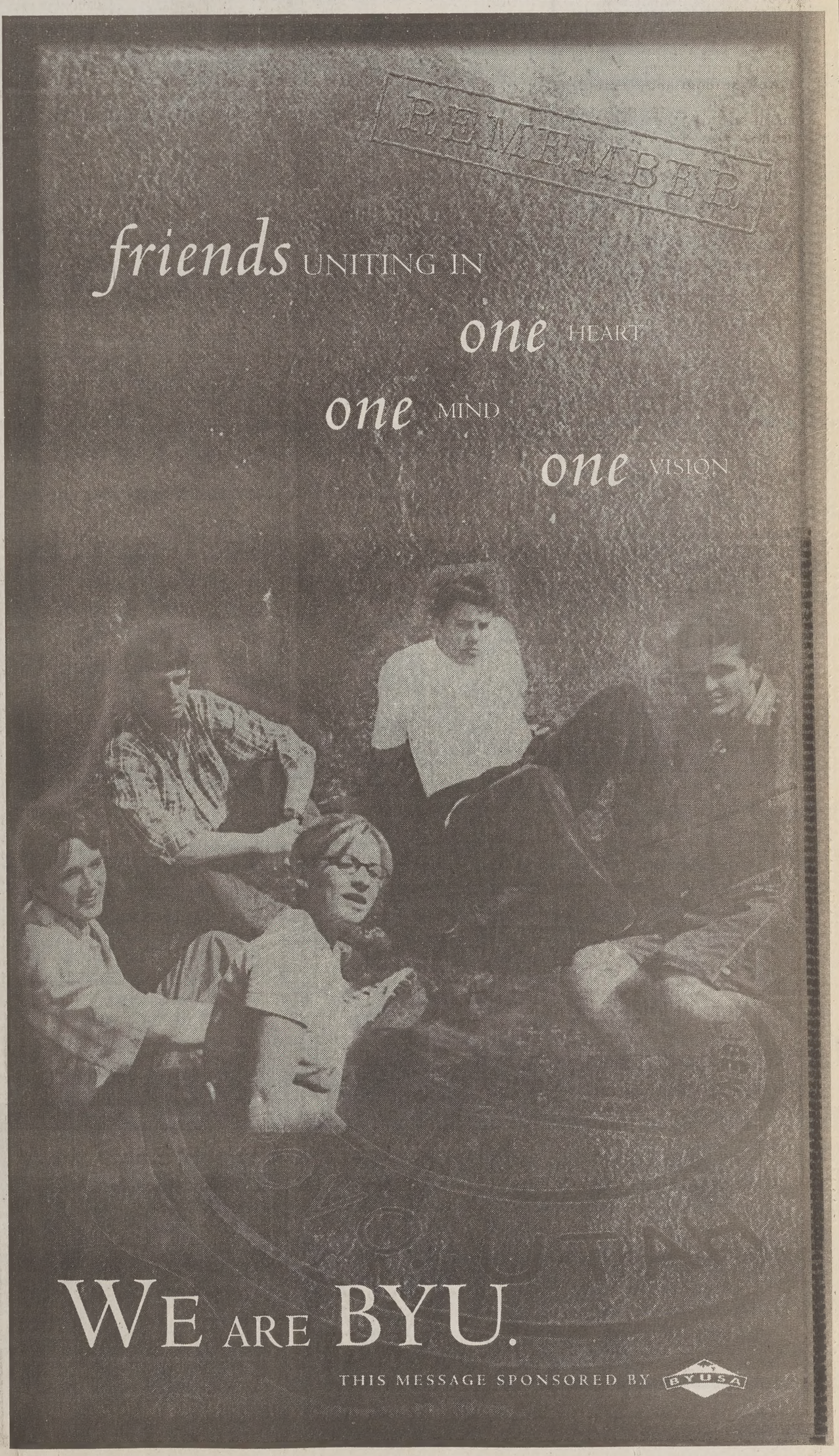

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO WRITE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE? Take part in the Market Research Industry. No Sales. We offer weekly paychecks, day and evening shifts, fun raffles. If you are hard working and out-going, apply at Western Wats Center, 288 W. Center St. in Provo; Call Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm at 375-0612

NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales. Great pay, $7/hr. Day/Night work available. Immediate positions. Flexible hours. Come in for an application at BRG Research, 50 E. 500 N., Provo. 373-9923

YARD & LAWN Maintenance near Provo Temple-$6.50/hr Please call 377-0986

SEEKING TELEMARKETERS for AllState Insurance Agency. Tue, Wed, Thurs evenings (5-8pm) Sat (10am-1pm). Nice base with good incentives. Call Jim @ 224-9192

MOTEL NIGHT MGR.- Excel job for married cpl.. Wage + room. Call Jerry @ 373-0660.

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $10.50/hr developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call John or Josh at (801) 434-7072.

*** **BILLY MADISON, TOMMY BOY** ***
Unique Progressive Co. expanding into the Orem/Provo area. Looking for 2 fun, energetic, crazy people w/ desire to succeed. Full training Call 426-8144

OFFICE MANAGER - Stadium Terrace Apts. $7/hr, 20 hrs/week. Must live on-site. Fax resume to 221-7707.

ILLUSTRATOR NEEDED for children's books. $6/hr. Karen? 226–6769

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800 813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

ADVERTISING SALES REPS- Phone Directories Company is looking for aggressive, motivated, sales reps w/ a proven track record for success to sell Yellow Pages Advertising. Advertising sales exp a plus. Some traveling involved. Positions are full time, seasonal, commission sales, and include benefits. Call 1-800-228-0801

30-Help Wanted

1-800 CONTACTS ,
WE NEED TOP NOTCH CALL CENTER AGENTS!
Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.
We offer: $8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30+hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.
We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.
FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

CALIFORNIA JOB Opportunities. . .
In beautiful Southern California coastal areas as Leasing Consultant for luxury Apartment Communities. Flex Schedules- F/T, P/T, Temp. or Perm. No exp. nec..
See our Display Ad and call 760-967-6856

OPERATOR/ PROGRAMMER INTERN (Energy Dept)- Must be enrolled/accepted in current related undergraduate or graduate program. $8/hr 25 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City personnel, 351 W. Center before april 7. EOE/AA

WANTED! Outgoing personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Call Jean for interview 8-5 pm. **224-1031.**

EARN F/T INCOME working P/T hours!
FREE Information. Call 410-347-1444.

*** CHEER LEADERS ***
Looking for ENERGETIC, OUTGOING, SPIRITED, DYNAMIC, SOCIAL BUTTERFLY! Who naturally creates energy in their workplace! Earn while you learn! 426-9885

ATTENTION Construction Management Majors, position avail for part time title searcher. Flex hrs, will train. Contact Jeff at 377–6300

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No experience nessecary. 765-4366

HIRING NOW for summer help. FT or PT. Durfey Cleaners 374-6242

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT Swing, graveyard & weekend shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

MOTHER'S HELPER in W. Jordon. M-Sat, 8am-5pm, 5 kids, need car, Karen 280–1806

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Pro-Steel is now accepting applications. Benefits of health insurance, paid vacation, 401(K) plan. Please apply and submit resume at 1400 S State St. (old hwy 89 to Springville), Provo. 373-2385.

SPRING/SUMMER $8/HR, seasonal laborer, grounds and apt maintenance, training provided. Apply at Provo Housing Authority 650 W 100 N

BABYSITTERfor 1 month in our home-5 days/wk 8am-noon. 2 children. 370-0708

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

SALES MANAGER/SUPERVISOR Established Mortgage Co. looking for night time supervisor to manage a computerized call center. **Great pay! Great benefits!** Call David Charles @ 226-1293 to apply

SECURITY REPRESENTATIVES
Earn up to 15 K this summer, pay your tuition or party? Local sales opportunities for aggressive motivated hard working people. Questar HomeWorks/ Armed Alert Security has tremendous opportunities for exceptional people. Call 954-7004, Attn. Lawrence

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Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp, all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

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NO SELLING
Come work for the **SSG/ADT** Security Systems Marketing Center. We are currently hiring for our PROVO location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average
$12.00 per hour
Excellent Training Provided
Work 4 pm to 9 pm
Monday-Thursday,
Friday off
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Come join the excitement, earn some great money $$
Managers also needed.
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

30-Help Wanted

PT SALES ASSOCIATE a
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Atmosphere! Great place! 26 W
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plus commission. Start after fi
apply in person.

COOKS & WAITSTAFF-All sh
Great Pay. Apply @ Great Ste
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TRACKER/ASSISTANT PROGRAM
P/T, potential F/T. Must work and
adolescents. Must be organized
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under pressure. Social work or re
necessary. Fax resume to Lisa at
drop off at Ascent 757 S Main, S

DATA ENTRY - Must type 40 w
$6.50/hr to start, w/ raise to $7
FT gets paid holidays, vac. & m
fits. 6:30am-3:00pm PT 3pm-8
apply in person betwe
9am - 11am or 3pm - 5
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Responsible and hard working c
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FREE RENT in exchange for 60
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If interested send cover letter a
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NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Cus
Representative for Emergency
Duties include: taking orders, an
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fun, energetic people who like
wonderful atmosphere. $6.50/h
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son @ 165 S. Mt Way Dr. (acr
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commission. Contact Jordan 434-

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individuals needed to make $
Afternoon/eve work. More info, c
The Utah County Journal &

WEB PAGE WANTED-Help wan
web page for selling Y2K self-su
Floor plan and 60 digital ph
home/yard. Interested web page
dents, contact randa@grrtech.c
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company seeking F/T P/T freelan
3D) and Programmers (C, C++).
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Inc. benefits. No experience.
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work with our 4 yr old autistic
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43-Condos For Sale

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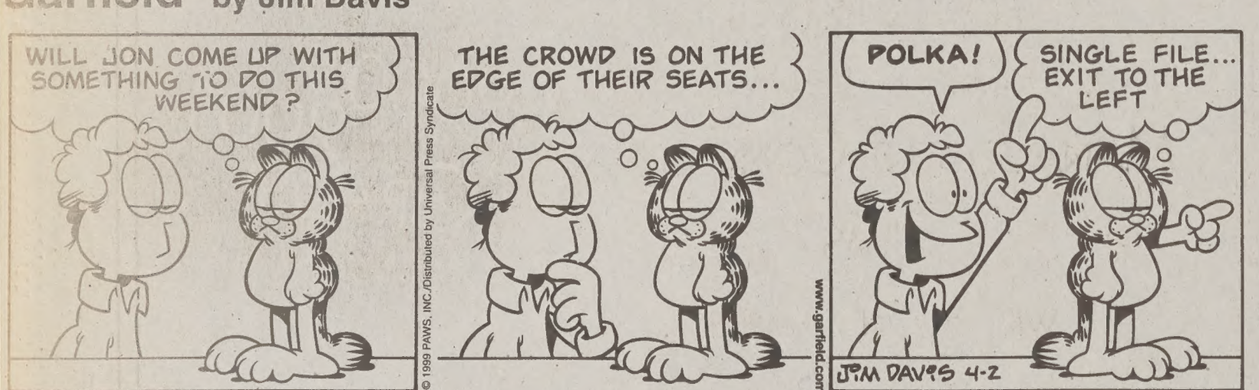
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THE CROWD IS ON THE EDGE OF THEIR SEATS...
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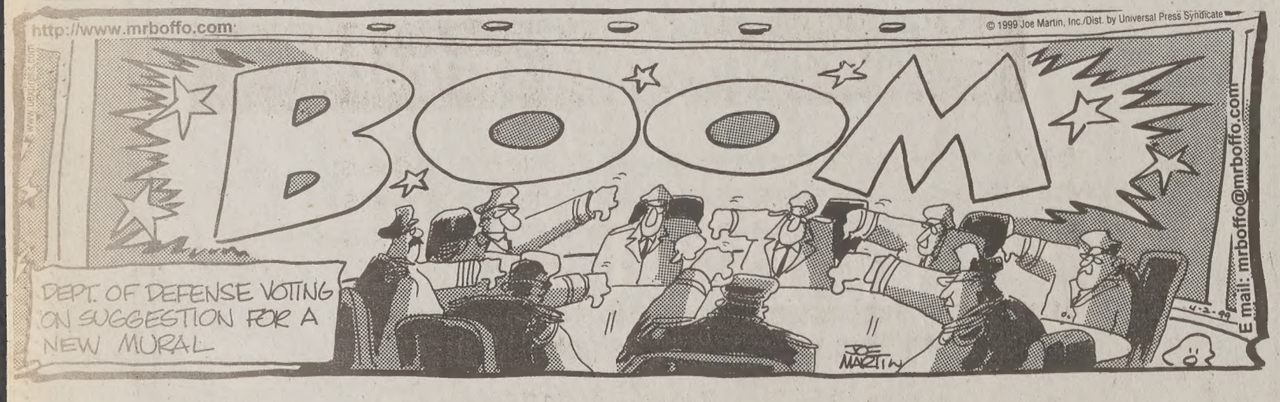
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



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Contracts

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/mo includes utilities. For
r 489-1293.

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ully furnished, parking, dw,
yed. $285 F/W, $140 S/S,
an't beat beat the price!
519, or 358-5017

/S/S avail. $125.mo +util, dw,
nd more 371–4269

1 1/2 blocks to Y- 141 E 700
1 yr contracts avail. $200/mo.
pt, shared rm. No car per-
cable, mw. Call 5-7pm, 377-

15, inclds utils. W/D, MW,
. Call 377-9407.

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531 E 700 N. 489-8842.

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cuzzi, super ward, close to
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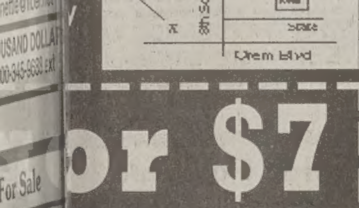

or $7
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43-Condos For Sale

2 BED, 1 BATH, 4 yr old top floor, C/A, W/D, DW, cvrd prking, $82,500. Call 375-4386

BY OWNER- 3 bdrm, 2 bath. BYU Approved. Covered parking. $112,900. Call 374-3092.

BY OWNER: 5th Avenue condo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hkups, dw. $90,000. 373-0014

2 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo. Upgrades, W/D included. $94,500. Call 852-4098

FANTASTIC NEW Men's condo-1 block from Y. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. $138,000. Jeanne 859-4439

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 BDRM BASEM'T-W. Provo $360/mo, util. included. $250 dep. Avail May 1. 756-6434

SPGVILLE 1 BDRM. $425/mo. 6 mo lease. $275 dep. Includ's cable & Indry facil. No smoking,/drinking/pets. 489-6680, 491-8549

PROVO CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, mw, W/D, $575/mo + utilities & deposit. No smoking or pets. 374-2188 .

SP/SUM CONTRACTS now avail, $440/mo, furnished. Call Nelson Apts @ 374-8158.

2 BDRM basement apt. avail immed. + FT Mother's helper position for 3 kids. 492-1273

3 BDRM 2 BATH, new paint & carpet, w/d Large yard! $975/mo incl utils. Call after 6pm for appointment 373-3867

Unfurnished House

3 Bdrms, 1 Full Bth, Dining rm, Living rm w/ fireplace, High ceiling w/ceiling fans in each rm, Just repainted, carpets just cleaned, Prvt parking, Storage rm, Lrg cvrd front porch, Enclosed side entrance, Lrg yrd, W/D, $650/mo+utils., $400 Deposit. NO Smoking, No Pets. 427 West 920 South. **To see and pick up applications call Diane @ 377-1200 3-6pm M-F or 377-5614.**

STUDENT COUPLES-2 1/2 blocks to Y, 1 Bdrm. 677 N 800 E. Laundry, b-ball. $475/mo+electric. Avail April 1. Call, 5-7pm, 377-8208 or 343-0682

1 BDRM UNFURN duplex, $350/mo, 1045 W 300 N Provo, new carpet/paint, Call 343–4244

2 BDRM APT in Orem. Extra storage space. In good neighborhood. $475. Call 802-0336.

1 BDRM APT, across from BYU. Married or working adult. $490. Avail. May 1. 374-2157

PROVO CONDO S/S, furnished 3 bdrm, 2 jetted tubs, A/C, mw, dw, 3 swimming pools, hot tub, free cable $525/mo. Lilly 368-3813.

RESIDENT MGMT COUPLES NEEDED
Responsible and hard working couples to live on site at student apt complex for summer. FREE RENT in exchange for 60 hrs/mo working on site, additional hrs for pay may be avail. If interested send cover letter and resume to Glenwood Intermoutain Prop. ATTN: Personnel 1425 N University Ave, Provo, UT 84604

3 BLOCKS TO Y. 1 bed, 1 bath. W/D, a/c, dw, mw, furnished, balcony, cvd parking, etc, etc, etc. $550/mo+util. 426-9225 or 915-2227. **Available NOW!!!**

SUMMER SPECIAL
Nice, 3 bdrm units. S/S only. Pool, many xtras. $395/mo+util. 60 W. 800 N., Provo. Call 374-1919 12-5pm.

1 BDRM APT avail in Logan for Summer & school year. $440/mo. Deposit $440. Utilities included. Furnished. Close to USU campus. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Call (435) 753-6916, or (435) 752-6661.

2.5 BLKS to Y, 1 bdrm, student couples, 677 N 800 E, $475 + electric. laundry, basketball, Call 343-0682, 5-7 pm avail April 1st.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 bth NEW 4-plex apt in Orem. W/D included, lots of (cvrd) parking. 130 W. 710 N.. $650/mo. Call Jim 226-3537 for appt..

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Condo For Rent/Sale
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Furnished/Unfurnished Apts.

April 5-9

2 lines
1 week
$10
$5 each additional line

Deadline is Friday, April 2, 2pm

For more information, call 378-7409 or 378-2897
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DUPLEX-Upstairs Apt-4 bdrm, office, w/d, new carpet. Very Clean! $250 per girl per mo. Avail May 1. Call James Perri 373-6676.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LRG 1 BDRM, laundry facility $445+elect/mo & $150 dep. 413 S State St. #241
Avail May 1st & Aug 10th, Call 375-7870.

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SP/SUM ONLY. Nice lrg apt in private home near law school. Men or women. 1 big shard, $170 & private $185. Utilities/cable included. Quiet, attractive, W/D, DW, DS, MW, TV, FP, shady patio, gas BBQ. **Please call 373-5037**

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NOW LEASING Orem's newest apartment homes. **Oak Hurst**. 2 & 3 bdrm starting at $710. 1110 W 1315 S. Call 434-8500.

ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT at Roman Gardens, so hurry in and sign up for Sp/Sum and year round. 371-6600

49-House For Sale

NORTH OREM - Townhome, 3 bdrm, garage, AC & more. $115K. 431-0433, NO agents.

PROVO 3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk to Y, great view. 1076 E 820 N. $135,000. 221-8225

3 BDRM 1 bath-Garage, Lg fenced lot, sprinklers. Must see! **Perfect starter home**. $125,000, owner pays, $3000 towards closing. Days 856-6890 Evening 375-4703

2 1/2 BK from Y. 1600 sqft. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1 car g, clean. Only $134,900. Call 367-0267.

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

SPRNGVL MOVING 10X60+, 2 Bd/1 ba, lrg shed, WD, $15K, $150/mo lot fee. 489-0691

51-Out of State Housing

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Need housing for Medical / Dental School? Contact **Cyndi Koehler** at Coldwell Banker Real Estate Professionals (800) 399-8485 ext. 232 or (800)761-5731 www.ia-homes.com e-mail cyndi@ia-homes.com Your LDS Housing Connection in Iowa City

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... by The Daily Universe

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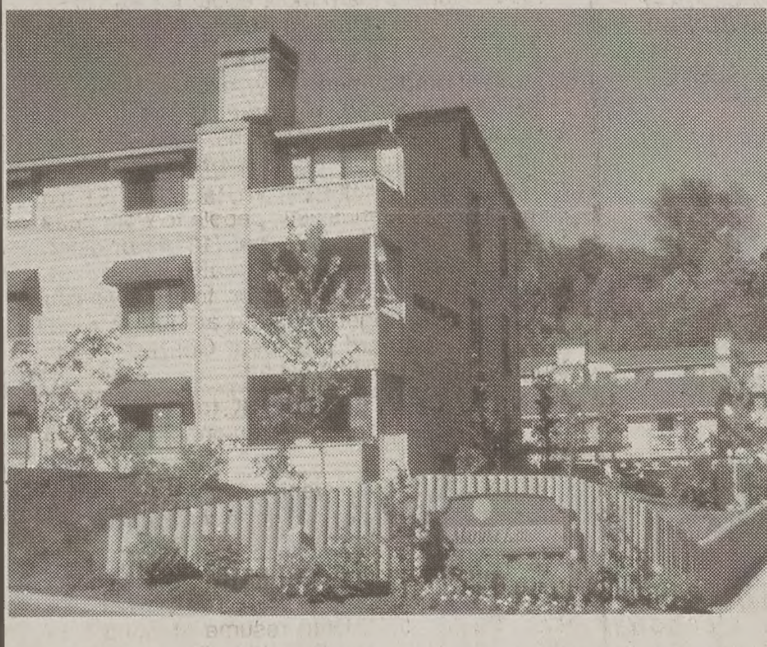

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ossword

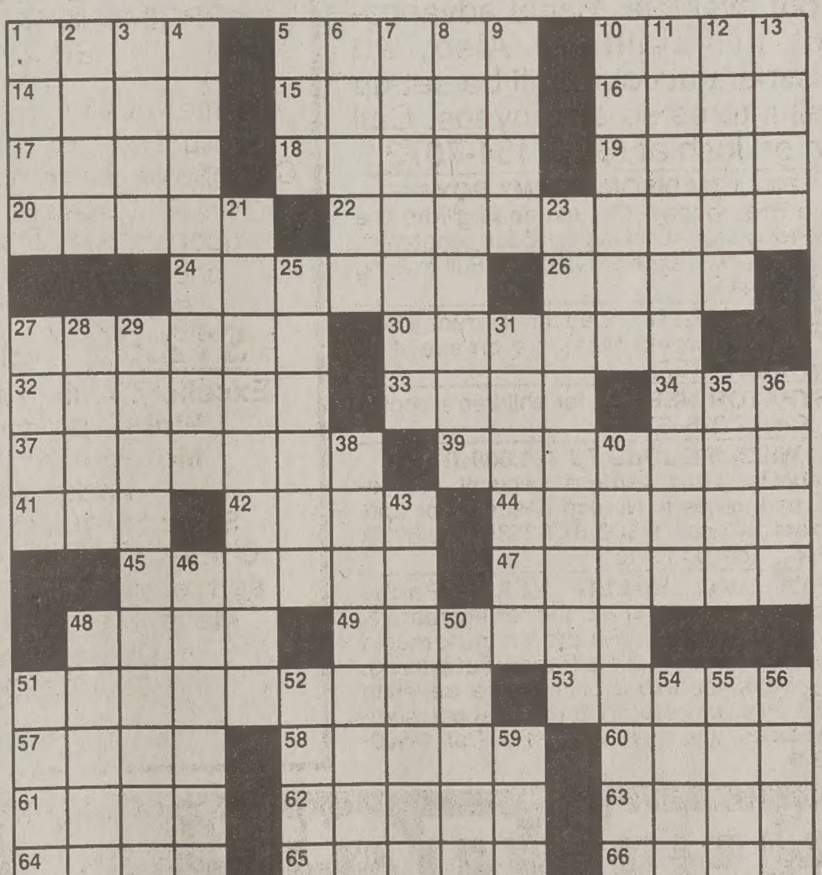
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0219

26 Minor German count
27 It bites
30 Victor at Thermopylae, 480 B.C.
32 "It" author Glyn
33 Dressage order
34 Tayside topper
37 Arab League member
39 Result of submarine activity
41 Letters at sea
42 Men behaving badly
44 Flash floods
45 Come about
47 Glass eels
48 Post-delivery delivery
49 "The Plough and the Stars" playwright
51 Shade of yellow
53 Car in a Beach Boys song
57 Footless animal
58 Elkins of whodunits
60 It has notions
61 ——-eyed
62 About ¼ cord
63 Part of A.A.R.P.: Abbr.
64 Flying fisher
65 Trattoria topping
66 Ticker locale: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Heavyweight champ after Carnera
2 A little of a lot?
3 London Magazine essayist
4 Ratatouille ingredient
5 Rock group booster
6 Not work very hard
7 Surrounding sentences, maybe
8 "The enemy is upon us!"
9 When the Feast of Lots is observed
10 Certain iron
11 Little Rhody, with "the"
12 Nitwits
13 Fish stocked in ornamental pools
21 Forecast, of a sort
23 Rare child
25 Soap, e.g.
27 Revolutionary War commander —— Warner
28 College endower, often
29 Entertainment center
31 Characters in "Macbeth" and "Richard II"
35 Part of A.A.R.P.: Abbr.
36 Fail to see
38 14-Across's role, often
40 Cassoulet ingredient
43 Comes by
46 Textile fiber colorer
48 Swell
50 Left
51 Enjoined
52 Irritate
54 Tiny start?
55 Crooner Columbo
56 Banquet
59 Classic opener



Puzzle by Dana Motley

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ROSS EDNA
S BONEUP
IEDOUT
AKESTAKES
NGS AGILE
AGENDA
DISSENTER
ATES TER
GERES
ATALOSS
UMPSPUMPS
ACE PLAIT
RAS YURTS

Graham battles Utah Legislature

Utah Republicans: Act is not an attack on Janet Graham

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
lorianne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Republican leadership said the bill that redefined the power of the county and state attorneys general was not a personal attack against Utah's Attorney General Jan Graham.

Lane Beattie, president of Utah Senate, said House Bill 139, the Public Attorney's Act, was simply meant to correct a practice that was unconstitutional.

The bill, passed during the 1999 legislative session, places the civil-decision making power out of the hands of the county and state attorneys general and into the hands of the governor or county commission.

House Speaker Martin Stephens, R-Midvale, said the bill will not even take effect until 2001, after Jan Graham leaves office.

"I like Jan personally. I even think she's done a good job," Stephens said.

Stephens said the bill was intended to end a long-standing constitutional dispute, realigning the actions of county and state attorneys with the language of Utah's constitution.

Stephens and Beattie both cited a clause in the Utah Constitution that stipulates that the attorney general is to be the "legal adviser to the governor."

Beattie said the legislation will affect only 2 to 3 percent of the attorney general's job.

JANET GRAHAM

However, Graham said it will take away 85 percent of the office's power, and she is considering filing a lawsuit against the state for H.B. 139. She said the legislature does not have the power to take away the constitutional duties of the attorney general without amending the Utah Constitution.

Chief of Staff for the Attorney General's Office, Palmer DePaulis, explained Graham does not think a statutory solution to a constitutional issue is the correct route to take.

DePaulis said Graham is suspicious of the legislature's actions because it closely followed her involvement with the tobacco settlement.

Tobacco money may not meet expectations

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah and the other 41 states that expect a total of $246 billion over the next 25 years from the tobacco settlement may end up losing money over the deal.

As one of the states that filed a collective class-action law suit against 99 percent of the tobacco industry, Utah expects an initial $10 million this year and $30 million each year for the next 24 years.

The expected money would increase Utah's 1999 legislative budget by approximately one-third.

Although Congress and Jan Graham are pushing the Utah legislature to commit a percentage of the money to tobacco control, Gov. Mike Leavitt and his staff are hesitating to begin appropriating any funding, said Paula DePaulis of the attorney general's office.

"Everybody thinks there is all this money, but there is not as much as people think there is," said Lynne Kogan, director of the Governor's Office of Planning and the Budget.

Kogan said there are factors which could prevent Utah from even breaking even on the deal.

First, Kogan said legislators must consider the possibility for the tobacco industry to go bankrupt under the weight of the settlement expectations.

Second, because tobacco companies will inflate the cost of cigarettes to offset settlement expenses, consumption may decrease and Utah could lose the $5-10 million a year cigarette taxes generate.

Kogan said that Congress is also making cuts in programs across the board because it knows that states have more money to spend on programs. Affected programs may include food stamps and Medicaid.

"By the time all the chunks are taken away, we could be in the hole," Kogan said.

However, Utah is in better shape than other states, some of which have already made or promised tax cuts for their residents.

Police face meth lab dangers

By DERIC C. NANCE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The increasing number of home-made methamphetamine labs are putting law enforcement officers at high risk to chemical exposure.

Don Mendrala, the Drug Enforcement Administration's resident agent, said the biggest risk is when meth labs are discovered. Officers are caught off guard and are exposed to fumes and solvents during routine calls such as domestic disputes.

Skin irritations and shortness of breath are the two most common symptoms, Mendrala said.

Pat Knell, a licensed environmental quality specialist for the Utah Department of Health, said because the DEA responds to meth lab busts, Utah police are often ignorant about meth lab precautions. The Utah Department of Health is making a stronger effort to educate law enforcement to reduce chemical exposure.

Knell said risks for harm increase because weapons are often found in meth labs. One West Valley meth lab was found with a crossbow booby trap at the entry way, Knell said. The meth cooks claimed it was protecting them from their "competition."

The number of Utah meth labs reached an all-time high late last year with over 224 existing labs, Mendrala said. Since the new year, 141 more appeared.

Utah is ranked third in the country in number of meth labs and No. 1 per capita.

Utah simply does not have laws to restrict the supplies of chemicals used to produce meth, Mendrala said.

Darren Carr, sergeant of the sheriff's narcotic unit in Salt Lake County, said a greater danger exists because meth lab cooks don't know what they are doing with these chemicals.

"We have high school drop-outs combining toxic, corrosive and explosive chemicals in a haphazard manner in a clandestine setting," Carr said. "This is an obvious recipe for disaster."

Carr said meth labs are becoming more mobile and starting to spread into rural communities to avoid contact with the law.

Knell said meth lab numbers continue to rise not only because of the strong addictive nature of the chemicals (six times more addicting than heroin), but also because of cheap production costs.

◗ METH *from page 1*

"They feel that they need the escape, and they want that euphoric feeling," Stringham said. They are escaping from not liking themselves and from uncomfortable feelings and experiences."

Jackie said she was introduced to methamphetamine at a time when she was trying to get over a divorce.

"At first it made me lose weight," she said. "It made me get my house work done. It made me have more energy. It made me forget about my problems mainly."

But Jackie said her problems with methamphetamine far outweigh the problems she thought she had.

"I'm sick of the misery. It destroys your whole life. I had everything. I had three new cars, and they have all been repossessed or taken because I've pawned them for drugs," Jackie said.

Rezoning may force meat plant to go

By AMY ISOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

New zoning laws may force an annexed meat-processing plant out of town.

John Kuhni Sons, Utah's only independent meat-processing plant, has been in the community for 59 years. But it is contending with a rapidly developing East Bay that is concerned with the plant's smell.

Because the plant was annexed into Provo in 1984, it operates as a non-conforming facility.

"A non-conforming facility operates on what once was a legal use of the land," said Gary McGinn, Provo city attorney. "Then law changes, making their use illegal."

However, McGinn added, zoning in East Bay changed after Kuhni's was established. He said the company has a non-conforming right to continue under "grandfathering."

"Well, as for the land, they have a right to it," McGinn said. "But as a nuisance — no one has a right to be a nuisance to their neighbors. People can't cause their neighbors harm just because they were there first."

Richard Jackson, professor of geography and member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, teaches classes on city planning and zoning.

"If being there first were the basis for permanent use of the land, the facility would end up dictating what the land was to be used for, not the city," Jackson said.

The nuisance issue that Kuhni's faces is broad-reaching, Jackson said.

Whereas farms are protected by law, Kuhni's is an ancillary (farming related) operation and is not directly guaranteed by law to remain on site, Jackson said.

Jackson called it a location issue. Provo continues to rapidly urbanize — population is increasing, office complexes are more prevalent and suburbs are growing.

"We're coming into conflict with new users and new goals," Jackson said.

In farming areas, a rendering plant is needed. Jackson suggested Kuhni's would be better off further south.

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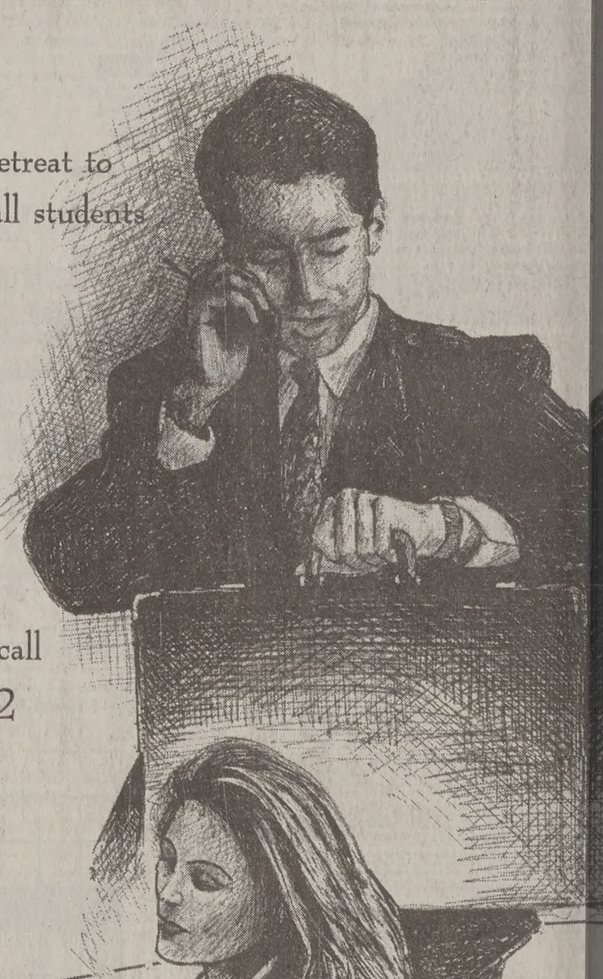

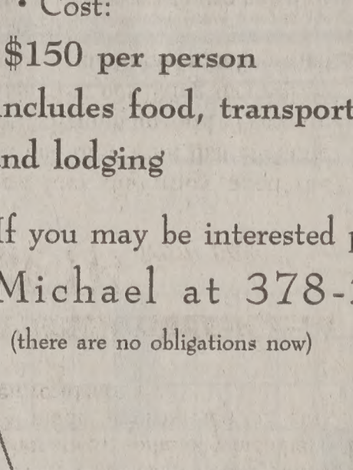

The Covey Leadership Course is based on the principles and ideas presented in the book "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" by Stephen R. Covey